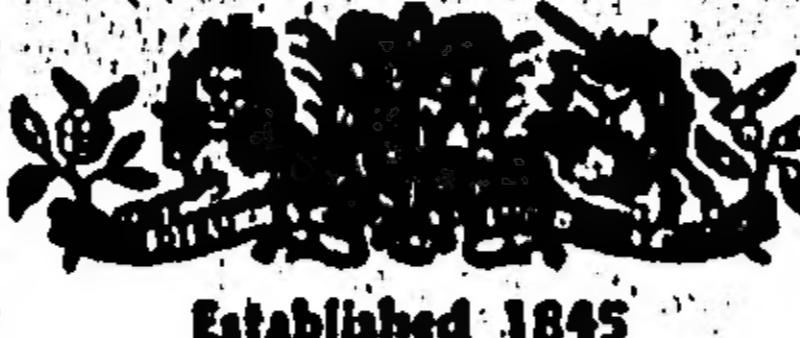


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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Dark Future

If the revolt of the Polish workers has been less spectacular than that of the Hungarians (though the insurrection may yet have to fully manifest itself) its basic underlying causes are similar, and to that extent reflect the bitter discontent which the people of both countries feel with the regimes under which they have had to suffer so long. National feeling and national tradition contributed to the revolts, but they also had economic causes. In Poland it was industrial unrest that touched off the chain reaction which started with the Poznan Riots. The masses had been driven to desperation by intolerable conditions: low wages, long hours, shortage of food, shortage of housing, and shortage of consumer goods.

THIS root cause of the trouble in Poland and Hungary is this: that ever since the take-over by the Communist puppets, the economies of the two countries have been geared and organised, not to meet the needs of the people, but to meet the requirements and demands of the Soviet Union. Hence the demands, which have still to be met, for economic reforms and the ending of Russian domination.

Nor is that the whole of the story. The economic policies which even an independent Polish Communist regime would certainly have followed would have been in themselves disastrous enough. The agrarian system has brought about a considerable reduction in production per acre in comparison with "pre-war" levels. The concentration of heavy industry is largely responsible for the shortage of consumer goods. The inefficiency of a top-heavy bureaucracy, and its inevitable corruption, appear to be an endemic disease of Communism. On top of this there has been Russian exploitation of which the Poles and Hungarians are acutely conscious.

It is from such political and economic shackles that the peoples of Poland and Hungary wish to free themselves. The Hungarians expressed their demands more forcibly and more hastily than the Poles, with the painful result that Russia has shown she is more determined than ever to hold Hungary in bondage, and, if possible, to deny any semblance of liberal reforms. The Poles have acted with more circumspection, but have still to realise their real aims. The future for both countries is grim and menacing.

IT would be comforting to feel that in the case of Hungary the gloom has been lifted somewhat by the United Nations resolution calling on Russia to withdraw her troops from that country. The resolution, though excellent in intention, does not mean much for there is no simple way for the United Nations to see that it is enforced. Moreover the withdrawal of Soviet troops, while perhaps reducing tension in Hungary, does nothing to give to the people what they so ardently desire—complete political freedom from Russia.

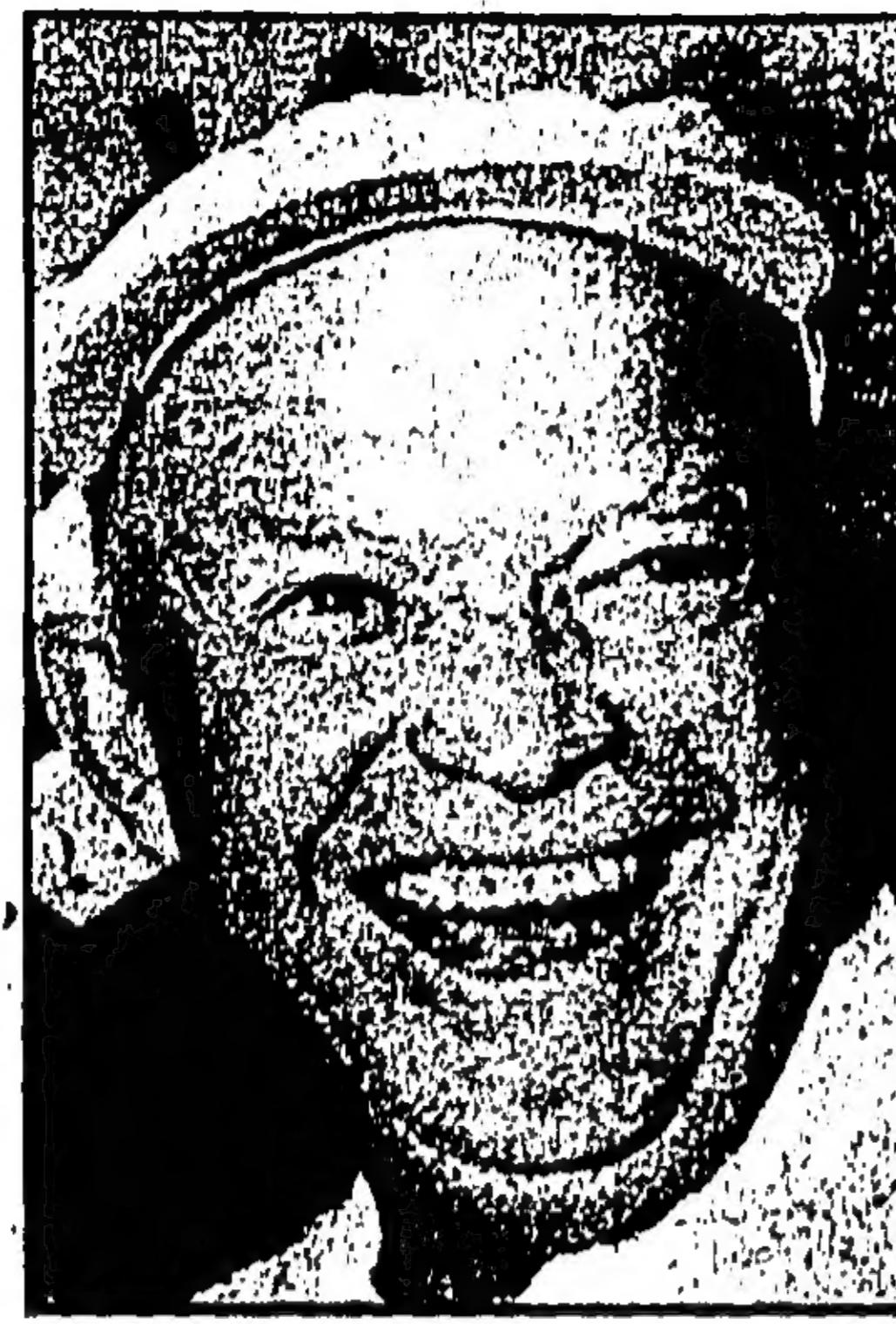
The Hungarians fought a good fight, but, it must be admitted, have lost. And whether now Poland can hope to obtain the concessions she seeks from her Soviet overlord in a matter of dark doubt. The Russian bear gives no genuine signs of willingness to loosen her grip on any of the satellites—economically or politically.

WITHDRAW ALL FORCES

New York, Nov. 6. The United Nations General Assembly will be urged in an emergency session tonight in call on Britain and France to withdraw all their forces from Egypt and to demand that Israel returns to the old armistice lines.

IKE IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

The Smile Of A Winner



Wins Landslide Victory Over Stevenson
GIVEN HUGE MAJORITY

Washington, Nov. 7.

President Eisenhower won re-election today in a landslide which may even eclipse his 1952 victory.

Eisenhower's margin was growing by the minute. At 1.28 p.m. HKT the figures were:

Eisenhower 15,599,491; Stevenson, 11,897,033; Andrews, 80,851. Eisenhower was leading in 41 states having 459 electoral votes; Stevenson in 7 states having 72 electoral votes. Necessary to elect: 266. The vote was from 63,175 of 154,791 precincts.

With more than 27 million ballots counted—about two-fifths of the total expected vote—Eisenhower had an overwhelming lead over Democrat Adlai Stevenson in both popular and electoral votes.

Eisenhower had 57 per cent of the popular vote at 1.30 p.m. HKT compared with final figure of 55 per cent in his 1952 win over Stevenson.

But the Eisenhower political magic was not necessarily rubbing off on Republicans. Congressional candidates, Democrats were waging a close battle to retain control of the National Legislature.

At 1.30 p.m. HKT, Republicans had won six Senate races and were leading in 11 others. Democrats had won 9 Senate seats and were leading in 8.

May Hold Edge

With 30 Republican and 31 Democratic holdovers, this pointed to a new Senate in which the Democrats would hold their present 49 to 47 edge. But many key races were very close and the outcome was far from certain.

In House contests, Republicans were sure of 57 seats and were leading for 118 others. Democrats had 127 sure seats and were leading for 53.

Republicans had wrested away three seats previously held by Democrats and were leading for 18 others. Democrats were leading in 13 districts now represented by Republicans.

Inside the Embassy, two of the party guests and some of the 70 strong Embassy staff barricaded themselves in the attic with beds and heavy cupboards.

Furniture was hurled from the windows and set alight. Flames enveloped a car in the grounds. Then the fire brigade was called in.

Demonstrators also flung dishes full of cocktail snacks through the windows.

ARMY CALLED OUT

The Luxembourg army was eventually called out but the demonstrators dispersed before they arrived.

M. Joseph Bech, Prime Minister of Luxembourg, who drove to the Embassy immediately on hearing of the demonstration, said the Luxembourg government would pay for all the damage.

He added: "I cannot believe that Luxembourg students act like the Embassy. Other elements must have infiltrated among them."

M. Bech told reporters: "This is terrible. Tell the world we will apologise to the Soviet government immediately." — Reuter.

Charges Annulled

Warsaw, Nov. 6. Outstanding indictments in the Poznan courts arising out of the riots on June 28 have been annulled, together with cases under investigation by the local prosecutor's office.

The Prosecutor General has also given instructions that all cases should be revised. — France-Press.

Reds Condemn Reds

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7. The Communist Party in the State of Connecticut on Tuesday night expressed its entire opposition to Soviet armed intervention in Hungary.

In a declaration issued to the Press, Party leaders said that the action of Soviet troops in Hungary hindered rather than helped the progress of socialism for socialism could not be imposed upon a country by force.

— France-Press.

three powers.

The resolution also would affirm the determination of the United Nations "to implement the previous resolutions and the provisions of the charter."

Wins 16 States

By 1 p.m. HKT, the President had won Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia. Stevenson won Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Three powers.

The resolution also would affirm the determination of the United Nations "to implement the previous resolutions and the provisions of the charter."

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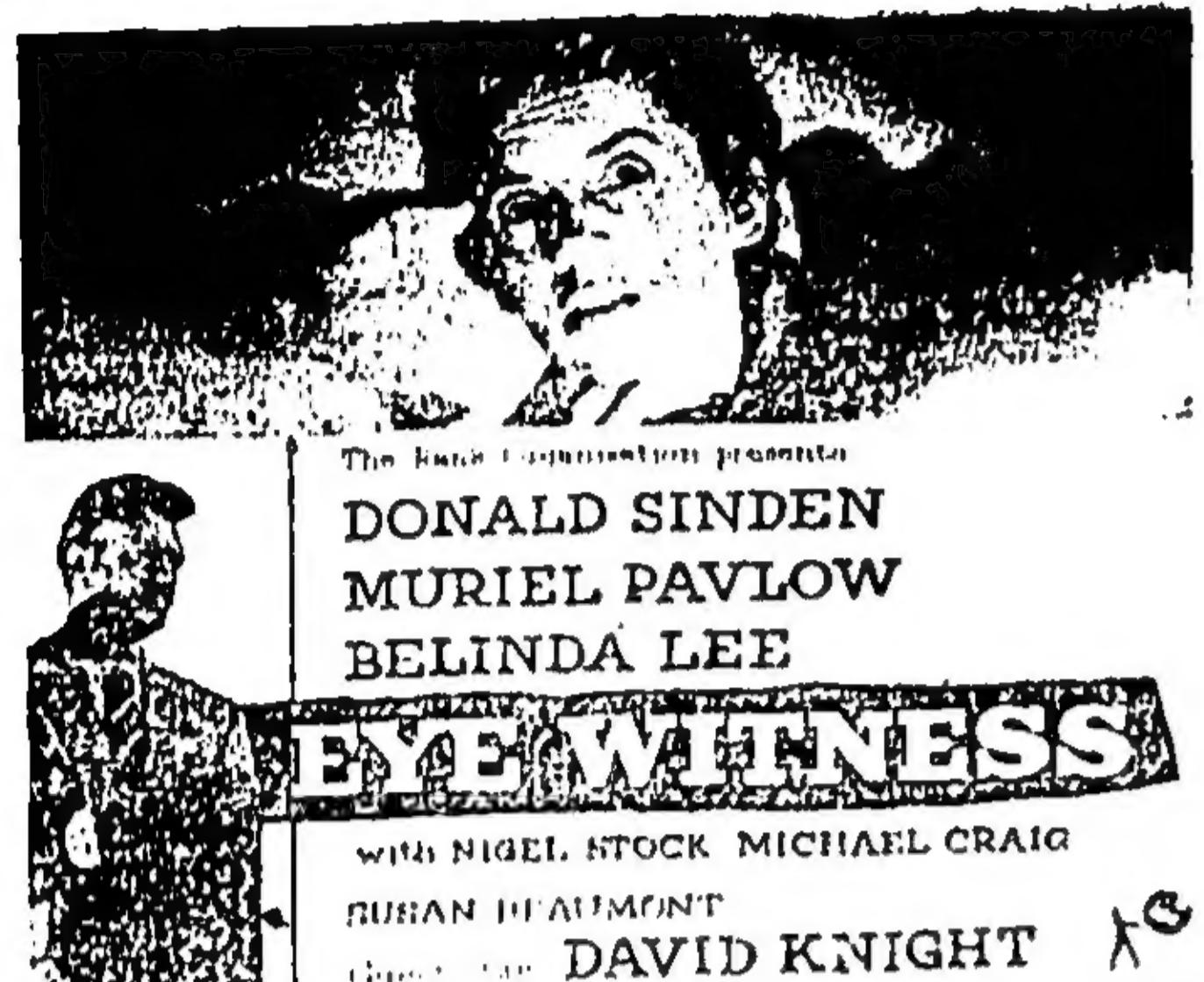
KING'S PRINCESS

— FINAL TO-DAY —



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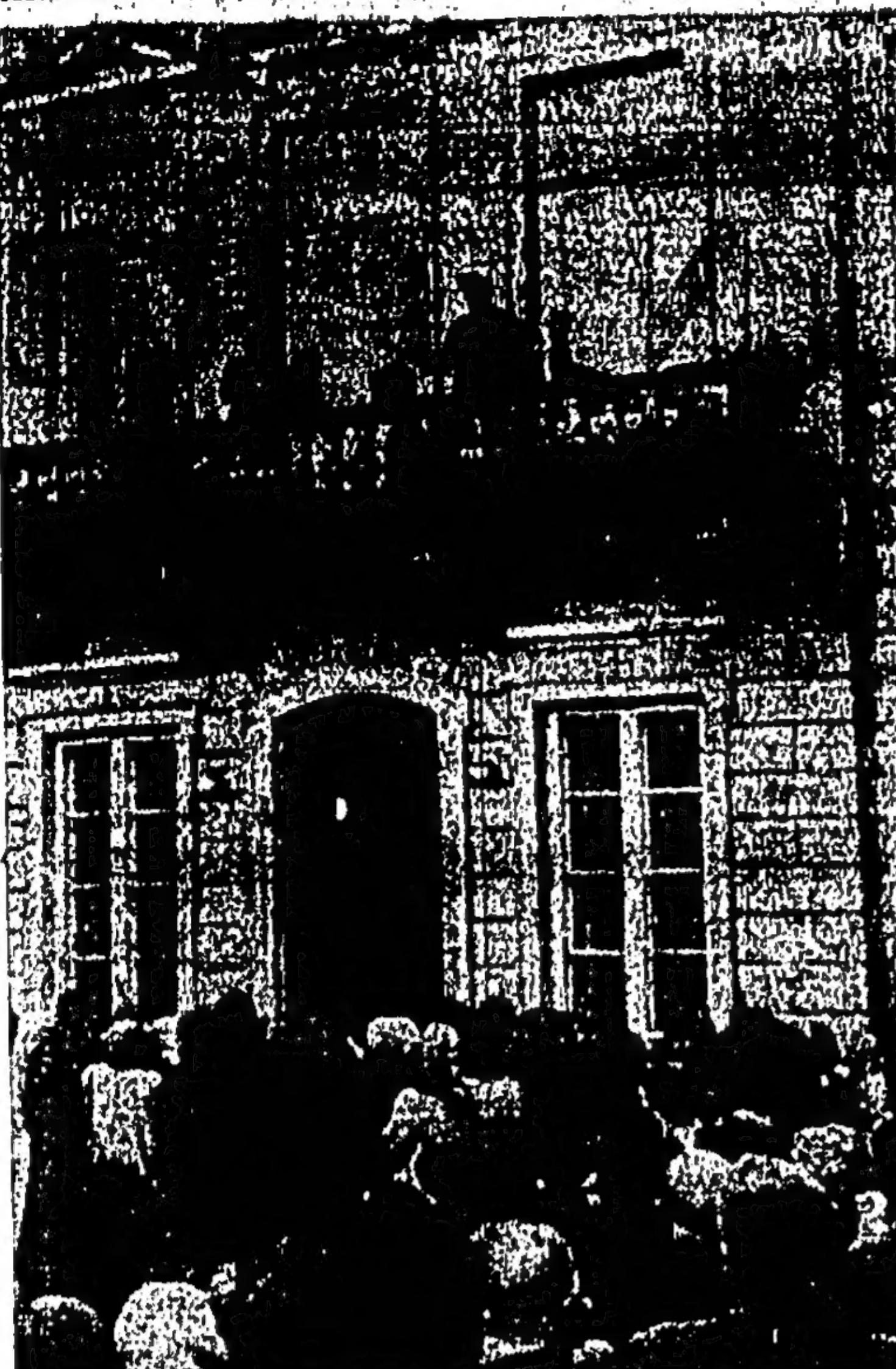
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Polish Primate Speaks



The Primate of Poland, Cardinal Wyszyński, right, speaks to the crowd in the courtyard from the balcony of the Archbishop's Palace in Warsaw since his release from detention three years ago. The Cardinal, now 55, thanked his listeners for their prayers on his behalf. — Express Photo.

Mollet Rebuffs Soviet Premier

Paris, Nov. 6.

M. Guy Mollet, the French Premier, tonight sent a note to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, contesting the right of Russia to threaten France about the use of long range weapons.

AGA'S BUST
ALMOST
READY

Paris, Nov. 7.
American sculptor Nelson Trigell today put the finishing touches on a bust of the Aga Khan, at his Paris studio.

The Aga sat for Trigell five times for one hour at a time but the sculptor worked the remainder of the time from photographs.

Three casts of the bust will be made for the Aga Khan himself, a second for Prince Ali Khan and the third for Prince Andre.

Trigell recently did a bust of General Alfred H. Greener, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. — France-Press.

Plea For Aid
For Hungarian
Refugees

Paris, Nov. 7.

Mr Charles H. Jordan, President of the Standing Conference of Voluntary Agencies, working for refugees, tonight appealed for private and inter-governmental aid for the Austrian Government in the "titanic job" of meeting the sudden influx of 10,000 Hungarian refugees.

Mr Jordan said the help already flowing into Austria "should be utilized in a more effective co-ordinated fashion than has been possible hitherto."

Mr Jordan, on his return from a visit to Vienna, said that everything possible was being done for the refugees.

"But the facilities and manpower of the Austrian Government agencies are not sufficient and the great potentialities of the voluntary agencies must be made fully available." — France-Press.

Ordered To
Evacuate

Tel Aviv, Nov. 6.

The legions of live Peoples Democrats in Tel Aviv today received urgent orders from their government to evacuate the wives and children of Kibbutz bloc diplomats.

The families of Dr. Palit, Hungarian Ambassador to Israel, and Dr. Gheorghe Salan, legions were to evacuate. Up to the present day, the Soviet Embassy had evacuated all its wives and children. — France-Press.

POP

WHEN THE
DOCTOR
COMES
MAKE HIM
LAUGH WITH
SOME OF
YOUR FUNNY
STORIES.

FINE TIME TO
HAVE THAT ON
THE

WELL TRY,
HE TELLS
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WILL BRITAIN'S 120,000 POLES NOW GO HOME?

By PETER CHAMBERS

WHILST Britain's 120,000 Poles now go home? This is the topic that is being discussed today wherever Poles meet. And the name on everyone's lips is Gomulka.

In the Polish Club in Exhibition Road an officer on the staff of General Anders—the wartime leader of the exiled Polish army—said to me: "Gomulka has become our national hero."

This despite the fact that almost all Poles in Britain are anti-Communist, and Vladislav Gomulka, the tough little ex-officer who was the last Russian soldier to cross the Carpathians, is now the First Secretary of the Polish Communist Party.

MORE ANTI-RUSSIAN
General Anders' staff officer added: "You must understand one thing. We are anti-Communist, yes—but we are much more anti-Russian. With the last Russian soldier has quit Poland—then every patriotic Pole will refuse."

And every Pole is a patriotic Pole. He loves his country with a passion that would be histrioic if it were not so deeply felt.

"I like England," said a 50-year-old ex-officer who was a lawyer in Poland and is now a travelling salesman. "But I would go back to Poland at once if I what."

If he could really make a new start in Poland. But life in Poland today is wretchedly poor. The Poznan riots were for bread as well as freedom.

The man shrugged his shoulders. "I send my brother 10 tins of English coffee. In Warsaw that is worth enough money to keep his family for a month. For the time being, I can be of more help to them by staying in Britain."

Many Poles have done well in Britain. Poles own 50,000 houses in London alone. They

run delicatessen shops, restaurants, import-export businesses. Mr J. Pindelski, a Kensington restaurateur, said: "I shall not go back. Here I have a business. There I have nothing—not even any family."

ONE IN TEN

Yet the significant fact about the Poles—Britain's biggest foreign community—is that only one in ten of them has become naturalised British. Most Poles over 35 have never abandoned the hope that one day they will go home.

Like all exiled minorities, the Polish community in Britain is rent by political disagreement. General Anders, who lives with his wife and daughter in suburban Bromley, West London, is the acknowledged leader of Polish ex-Army men.

But a mile and half away, in a fashionable mansion block off Eaton Square, building, 73-year-old President Zaleski still holds a daily Cabinet meeting of the Polish Government in Exile. The Zaleski group are Anders' rivals, and they take a much more sceptical view of present events in Poland.

THE WHOLE AIM

Zaleski's Foreign Minister, Alexander Zawisza, told me bluntly: "The whole aim of Gomulka's manoeuvre is to strengthen Communism's grip on Poland under the guise of 'Titular'." But Poland has a common frontier with Russia. Under Communism it can never be another Yugoslavia; it can never break free."

As I walked out of the Polish Club, the porter tipped his hat to the Polish ex-officer with me and said: "Perhaps we shall meet in Poland in six months' time, captain."

He grinned. But it was not a joke.

If Gomulka can make Poland a second Yugoslavia, thousands of Poles in Britain will go home and end an exile that has lasted nearly 70 years.

Men and Power: 1917-1918

How big minds fight the battle for power

BY WILLIAM BARKLEY



LEFT TO RIGHT —
Lord George, Churchill, Attlee, Sir Ernest Law, Mr. Davies, Beaverbrook

A CLINIC TO TRAIN BETTER SINGERS

By Walter Schwarz

WHY are the English such bad singers? One researcher has arrived at the conclusion that it is largely our own fault. With a little less temperament and a lot more science, he maintains, our bath-rooms and our opera houses could produce almost as rich a sound as those of Italy—or Wales.

Mr Michael Horowitz, a Harley Street laryngologist who has made voice production his special study, plans to put this inspiring idea into practice. He is organising a new centre where "voice students and singers can obtain advice and get on more intimate terms with their larynxes."

Elementary ...

Young singers, he urges, "should benefit from the elementary scientific facts of which they and their teachers are often surprisingly ignorant." They will get this benefit free.

Most disastrous of our singing errors, suggests Mr Horowitz in his lectures to groups of avant-garde music teachers, is a tendency to sing at the wrong pitch.

We have famous baritones who really ought to have been tenors. And more than one contralto has fortuitously ended up as a mezzo-soprano.

The mistake arises from the outmoded habit of allowing our first singing teachers to take this momentous decision unaided.

"A boy or girl contemplating a singing career consults a teacher who has not the remotest idea what pair of vocal chords looks like," So runs the indictment.

If things were run aright the teacher would simply check for "ear and musicianship"—then refer the candidate to his family doctor.

The G.P. would examine chest, neck and abdomen for organic lesions, ("...how much money our impresarios would save if they took this precaution with their singers!") and pass the candidate to a throat specialist.

No lack

The specialist, after scanning nose and throat for laryngitis, would finally (all being well) co-operate with the teacher in "placing" the voice.

Mr Horowitz's own advice has "placed" hundreds of voices. "Sopranos and tenors," he generalises, "should have small larynxes. Their whole bodies—like their vocal chords—tend to be short and wide."

"Baritones, mezzos and contraltos have longer, narrower vocal chords—and bodies."

The lasses' Frederiek Sharp and Constance Shacklock come to mind.

Mr Horowitz has sad anecdotes about wrongly-blaced voices.

One of our best-known baritones became what he is by the merest accident. Some chormaster once told him to go and stand over there, with the baritones.

He has stayed over there ever since. "The poor man should have been a tenor. In fact no great harm was done; it would have been much worse the other way round."

It's a strain

An equally famous mezzo-soprano was "placed" because she happened to have a cleft at the time. "Now, like so many English singers, her art is a strain instead of relaxation."

The gravamen of Mr Horowitz's reproach against our singing teachers is that hardly a single one knows how to look down a pupil's throat and tell a healthy larynx from a diseased one.

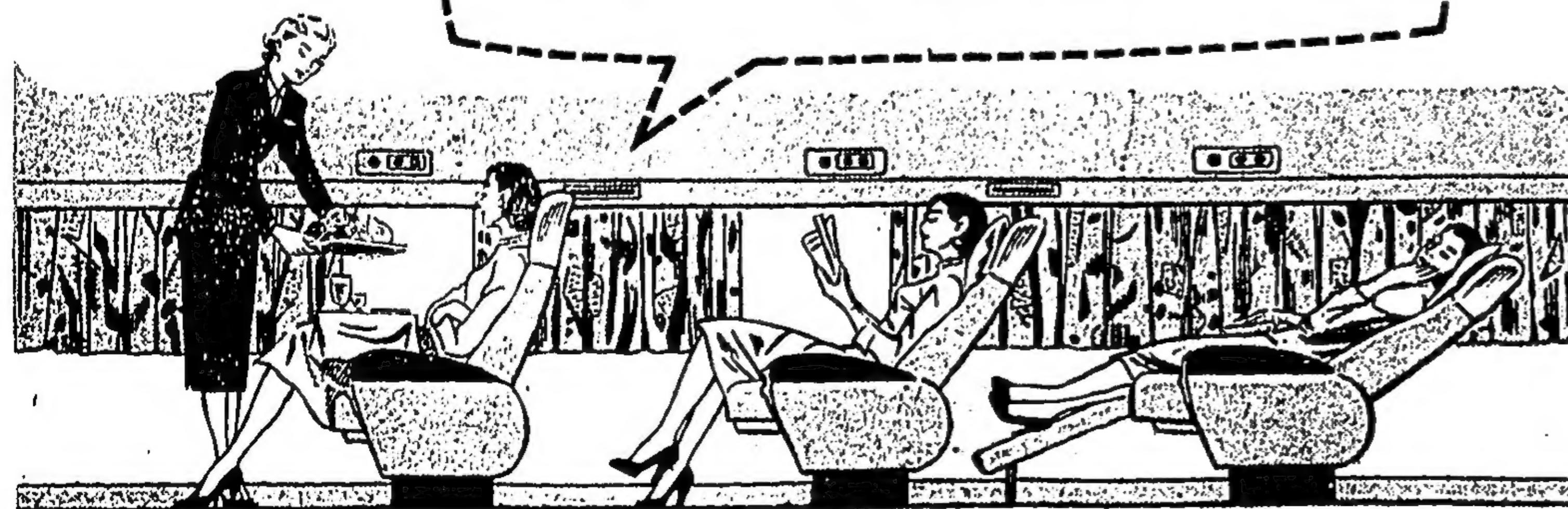
The result? "Nodded, ill-tempered, indifferent women, incapable of real voice control," he says.

Mr Horowitz's treatment for the condition is

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RELAXATION — A HYMN

BY February 1918 Lloyd George told the King that he must resign if Robertson was retained.

Lloyd George never won the King's confidence. Who would resign—Haig or Lloyd George? Lloyd George, relaxing that night after seeing the King—after one of the most anxious days he ever had—sang the Calvinistic hymn "The changes that are sure to come I do not fear to see."

Robertson was dismissed. Stansfeld, the King's Secretary, wrote to Robertson "in the King's name, stay." Robertson wrote "Lloyd George hates me."

Lloyd George offered him the ambassadorship in Paris. Derby said he would accept if he had Cabinet status and permission to resign if ever Haig and Robertson were dismissed. Lloyd George was told he must resign.

"Pulling out a War Office box,

he found in it, to his great astonishment, a paper from the Director of Military Operations containing modifications and corrections of the first figures they had sent, and by some mischance this box had remained unopened. J. T. put it in the fire, remarking, "Only you and I, Frances, know of the existence of this paper."

"I was waiting for the matter to be raised, and for the question to be asked: Why did L.G. not receive these supplementary figures? Or did he? But the questions never came and I could not voluntarily break faith with J. T., perhaps put L. G. in a fix, and who knows, have brought down the Government?"

Beaverbrook's comment is:

"Through the oversight of a secretary, Lloyd George's Government . . . was saved.

"Never again, for the duration of the war, was Lloyd George in danger from the assaults of enemies of the right and left.

The Liberal Party was destroyed, while enemies were scattered far and wide.

"Behold, how great a fire a little matter kindleth!"

Beaverbrook carried to Lloyd George a message that Derby now did not want to resign. Lloyd George said he could stay provided he promised not to resign again. In a month he was ambassador in Paris on Lloyd George's terms.

For Lloyd George relied was mixed with disappointment at this outcome. Haig was still in command of the Army. Soon the battle for Lloyd George's survival began again.

Robertson resigned with a letter which would have embittered controversy. Beaverbrook drafted a substitute which, if it all on his health

was Rothermere at last was prompted to agree. Interrupting a Cabinet meeting to give Lloyd George this good news, Baron Beaverbrook urged a Viscount for Baron Rothermere. Lloyd George agreed, without asking the King. The King relented.

Twelve months passed before, on Bonar Law's persuasion, the King approved the Rothermere's promotion, "but with much reluctance."

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Says Beaverbrook: "There had always been trouble over the recommendations for the Press Lord. My own peerage provoked a tremendous storm. My only regret is that the storm was not strong enough to carry me away."

Beaverbrook does not write of his elevation to the Lords in 1917. He used in "Italy" (September, 1917). He says: "No sooner had

PAPERS IN THE FIRE

ON LORD CURIZON, Leader of the House of Lords—His Royal Pomp—who had a talent for being on both sides of every controversy:

Derby is quoted writing to Bonar Law of Curzon's scandalous abuse of a Government car for private purposes, and saying of him: "The real truth is he is just what he says he is not. He is one of the meanest men that I know. He was a tenant of mine at one time and I have good reason for knowing it."

Beaverbrook says of Curzon: "Often undecided whether to desert a sinking ship for one that might not float, he would make up his mind to sit on the wharf for a day."

Bonar Law's "Papers in the Fire" was a sinking ship for one that might not float, he would make up his mind to sit on the wharf for a day."

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, "Lord Birkenhead said of him: 'Austen always played the game, and he always lost it.'"

ROBERTSON. "He dined well and drank moderately.

When the King dined with Lord Derby, the Chiefs of Staff and others, the drink was limited to cider because of the King's pledge that had been given when Lloyd George at the outset of the war asked for total abstinence.

Derby passed the word that after the King left the party drinks would be served upstairs. The King stayed late. General Robertson asked impatiently, "When do we get our pop?"

CHURCHILL (in 1917), "He lived well and ate everything. He exaggerated his drinking habits by his own remarks in praise of wind and brandy. He appears to smoke cigars incessantly. Not at all. He smoked very little, although relighting a cigar frequently."

BALDWIN. "His home life was happy and he had a passion for a mechanical piano-player. A contend middle-class millionaire . . . Up to the outbreak of war he showed not the slightest trace of political push or ambition. On his return from junior office his character changed. Ambition marked him. Thereafter came a steady development of rowing powers."

MUCH MORE TO COME

WE are promised more about Baldwin who does not come into this book except for a splendid defence he made in the House of Beaverbrook as Minister of Propaganda. For Beaverbrook says he has already, in form a political history which will be entitled "The Age of Baldwin". He has also gathered an immense mass of material for a work on the Second World War.

As for the present volume on the first of these wars it will change men's judgments. It will alter perspectives. In the mellowing light of history, it rings with authenticity. Beaverbrook says in his introduction that it may be entitled "The Age of Baldwin". He has also gathered an immense mass of material for a work on the Second World War.

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The gravamen of Mr Horowitz's reproach against our singing teachers is that hardly a single one knows how to look down a pupil's throat and tell a healthy larynx from a diseased one.

The result: "Nodded, ill-tempered, indifferent women, incapable of real voice control."

Mr Horowitz's treatment for the condition is

U.S. OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM BEATEN 2-1 BY ALL-HONGKONG

By "TOUCHWOOD"

The visiting American Olympic soccer team failed to lower the colours of All-Hongkong but in their 2-1 defeat they rendered the Hongkong Football Association a service by bringing back the missing crowd that has been missing since the start of the Colony soccer season.

Yesterday, the visitors did not produce soccer of a spectacular class, nor did they produce any player of the calibre of Stanley Matthews, Ferenc Puskas or Kocsis. The Americans just played an ordinary straightforward game which seemed to please the crowd if we are to judge by the deafening cheers that echoed around the Hongkong Stadium.

The Americans were woefully weak in defence, their shooting lacked not only direction but accuracy. Time and again in this match they had numerous opportunities to score, but none forwards. Zerhusen, Looby Wirth and Murphy lofted attempts after attempt over the crossbar.

Goalkeeper Engedel put up a very creditable performance when the All-Hongkong side attacked in force. Centre-forward Zerhusen, who looks well past 40 though only 26, was the schemer and mastermind of the American team.

Right-winger Murphy was always a danger man once he got possession of the ball and his speed made it all the more difficult for Lo Pak the All-Hongkong left full-back, to keep marking him.

The Colony players who shone yesterday were Au Chi-yin, Mok Chun-wah, Ho Cheung-yau and Tang Sun. Au Chi-yin and Ho Cheung-yau between them could have given the Colony a comfortable first goal had they not dilly-dallied in front of goal. Their over-dribbling not only deprived them of goals but it gave their opponents the chance to bunch up and eventually clear the ball.

ALMOST AMERICAN
The crowd were on their feet, cheering hysterically, as centre-

forward Zerhusen of the American Olympic team raced through to hammer the ball past a bewildered Tam Nai-huen for the first goal of the match.

This was in the fifth minute and the 1-0 lead that the visitors got was the result of a tap-back-to-goalkeeper attempt by the All-Hongkong right full-back, Szeto Yiu. This back pass misfired and before the Colony custodians could gather the ball up, opportunity of it Zerhusen made no ceremony of it and placed the ball in the back of the net.

As the match progressed the vociferous cheers of the crowd turned to disgust as player after player from either team started missing numerous easy shots and some of the less easy ones.

The All-Hongkong players did not strike their form until after the 20th minute when the forward line moved well up to annoy their opponents. Au Chi-yin, Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lau Chi-jam all had chances galore to net the equalizer but none of them managed to get the ball past Coder.

When the interval arrived neither team was able to alter the 1-0 score on the board.

The Americans brought in several substitutes in the second half. Goalkeeper Coder was replaced by Engedel, right-winger Murphy, who injured himself in a collision with Tam Nai-huen, had his place filled first by Packer and then by Carden.

There was only one change in the All-Hongkong side. Lau Chi-jam, who arrived late at the stadium due to a traffic jam, took over from Szeto Man and had presence in the second half added strength and thrust to the Colony forward line.

All-Hongkong tied the score at 1-1 in the 22nd minute when Lau Chi-jam's well placed lob had Engedel beaten all the way. After this it was All-Hongkong all the way and, seven minutes to full time, a Lau Chi-jam-Ho Cheung-yau-Mok Chun-wah combination ended the game with Mok heading in a lovely shot to give All-Hongkong a 2-1 win over the American Olympic team.

TEAM

All-Hongkong: Tam Nai-huen (KMB), Szeto Yiu (KMB), Lo Pak (KMB), Tang Sun (KMB), Au Chi-yin (South China), Mok Chun-wah (South China), Lau Chi-jam (South China), Ho Cheung-yau (Police), Yiu Cheuk-yin (South China), Mok Chun-wah (South China). U.S. Olympic XI: Coden, Engedel, Wirth, Murphy, Packer, Carlton, Wirth, Zerhusen, Looby, Monsen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tribute To McTavish

Sir.—It is learned from I. M. McTavish's Soccer Roundup of last Saturday that he was writing his last article on that occasion and it is presumed that he is leaving these shores.

Although I have not always agreed with McTavish on his articles, I have been one of his many faithful readers who appreciate his fearlessness on the intricacies of local soccer, his thorough knowledge of the subject and his unbiased reporting thereon.

While wishing McTavish a bon voyage and many more years of successful soccer reporting elsewhere, I urge you, Mr. Editor, to secure the services of a correspondent with the same high standard of reporting and ensure continued reading pleasure to many readers of your paper including

SOCcer FAN.

Brotherly Connections

Jackie Muir, waited nine years with Bradford before he was "capped" for Scotland. The man who now plays for Wales, the most popular club in Ninian Park, and whose brother Jim is Cardiff City's newest Scot.

Spain & Holland Won't Compete At Melbourne

Madrid, Nov. 6.—Spain will not send her five-man team to the Melbourne Olympic Games because of the serious world situation, the government announced today.

The decision to withdraw from the Games was taken by Falange Party Minister Jose Luis Arrese and approved by the National Sports Council.

Arrese said Spanish athletes could not participate in Olympic competition while "the independence and dignity of sovereign peoples are being trampled."

He specifically cited Russia's "bloody" invasion of Hungary as the basis for his act.

No mention was made in today's announcement, released by the National Sports delegation, of last month's decision by the International Athletic Federation banning the radical "Spanish-style" whirling delivery of the javelin from use at the Olympics.

United Press.

ANOTHER WITHDRAWAL

The Hague, Nov. 6.—The Netherlands Olympic Committee tonight announced its decision not to send a team to the Olympics in Melbourne.

At the same time, the Committee announced that a sum of 100,000 florins (\$20,000) would be put at the disposal of the distressed in Hungary.

Spain and Communist China have already decided not to take part in the Melbourne Olympics.—France-Press.

AT OSLO

Oslo, Nov. 6.—The Royal Norwegian Yachting Club today asked the Norwegian Olympic Committee to withdraw at least Norway's participants in Olympic yachting, and recommended that Norway withdraw from the summer games.—United Press.

Hockey League Fixtures For The Week-End

Following are the hockey league fixtures in both the men's and ladies' divisions for the week-end:

SATURDAY

Ladies' League

Grenfins 'Red' v Recreio 'A' at Boundary Street at 2.30 p.m. CPO, Ferraz and Miss J. Hall.

K.G.V. v Grenfins Green at Boundary Street at 4.00 p.m. Umpires: H. Horz and RSM Abbotts.

Victorians v Recreio 'B' at Happy Valley at 3.00 p.m. Umpires: Kristin Lell and Z. A. Abbotts.

SUNDAY

Men's League Second Division

Recreio 'C' v I.R.C. at Recreio at 3.00 p.m. Umpires: L.A. Brown and RSM Abbotts.

Recreio 'B' v K.H.C. at Sookunpoo at 3.30 p.m. Umpires: Major Webber and Madam Singh.

Walsall 'A' v Demons at King's Park at 3.30 p.m. Umpires: W.O. Gordon and Sgt. Bryant.

Army 'C' v Navy 'B' at Sookunpoo at 4.00 p.m. Umpires: U.S. Dillon and Mr. G. Palmer.

UNUSUAL RECORD

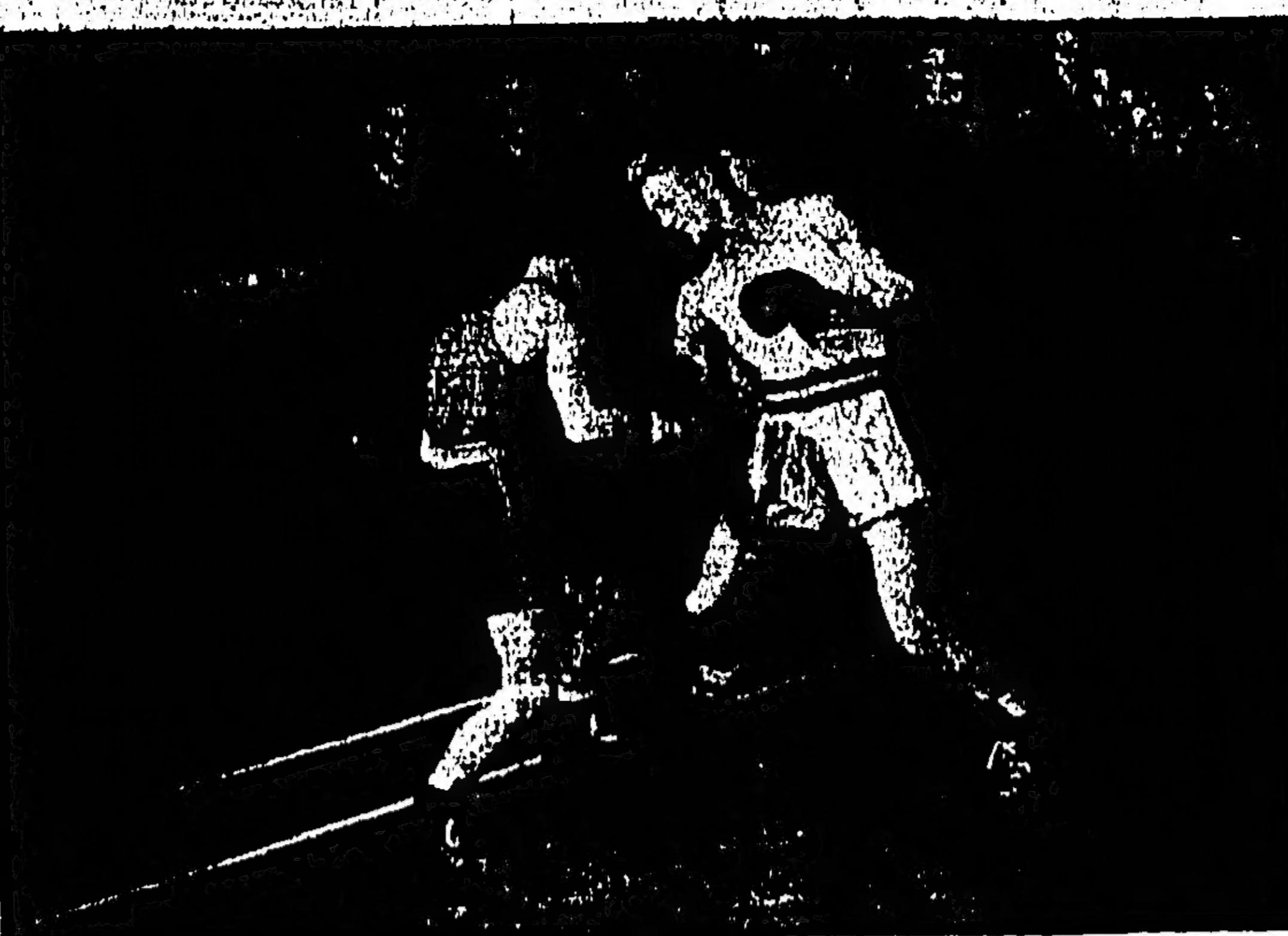
Lockhead Lexington FC have played eight Birmingham League matches this season, and have yet to win their first one. FA Cup ties and Birmingham Senior Cup matches!

UTILITY MAN

Aston Villa have dropped only two of their recognised first eleven players since the mid-term break. They are, however, faced with a difficult task in getting a team together for the FA Cup tie against West Ham United on Saturday.

Jackie Muir, waited nine years with Bradford before he was "capped" for Scotland. The man who now plays for Wales, the most popular club in Ninian Park, and whose brother Jim is Cardiff City's newest Scot.

FIGHTING SCOT FOR MELBOURNE



Corporal Dick McTaggart, who leaves early this month for Australia to box for Britain in the Olympic Games, has a training bout with Cpl. Gwynn Floyd of Swansea (left) at the Royal Air Force station, Halton, Buckinghamshire.

Dick, who has been boxing for eleven of his 21 years, is now serving a five years' engagement in the catering branch of the RAF. He is the current ABA Lightweight Champion, is a member of the RAF boxing team, and has fought all over the world, including some Iron Curtain countries. Dick, a native of Dundee, Scotland, is one of six boxing brothers.—Reutersphoto.

FLOODLIGHT SQUABBLE

The Cost Is Not The Thing That Is Holding Bromwich Albion Back

Says ARCHIE QUICK

The biggest squabble for many a long year is going on in Birmingham among the League clubs of the district. It stems from West Bromwich Albion's refusal to install floodlighting.

The other clubs where lights are fitted accuse West Bromwich of being selfish. Reason for this is that the duels between the Albion, Wolverhampton Wanderers, Aston Villa and Birmingham City are among the most attractive in the season's fixture list, and the other clubs want Albion to fall into line in order that there may be uniform late kick-offs or even evening matches—two factors to materially boost "gate" receipts.

Not unnaturally, the West Bromwich Board of Directors will have nothing to do with evening games on their opponents' grounds for the very good reason that their players have no experience of such conditions.

Why are Albion against the lighting scheme? Chairman Major Wilson Keys told me that his Director considers that better ground accommodation, players' benefits and, possibly, new players to strengthen an only half-successful team are items of greater importance than "lights." "When we are completely satisfied with our playing strength and when all our spectators are comfortably looked after then we may turn our thoughts to installing floodlights. The cost is not the thing that is holding us back. We want everybody under cover. That is our first objective."

Many years ago a Rugby League football was experimented with at the White City, London, but this 13-a-side professional game flopped in the capital, as it did again later when taken to the suburbs. That there is a public for Rugby Union under the floodlights was proved when nearly 18,000 spectators, many of them from schools, turned up for Harlequins' evening match with Cardiff.

True, no more attractive game could have been chosen for the Quins were unbent on staying at home during their three years' tenure of the White City. It is a tale of woe from little Walsall. Seven times in their career have they had to apply to the Football League for re-election, four times in the last five years. They once kept their place by a last-minute desperation signing of Major Frank Buckley as manager, and survived on the other occasions because of the remarkably fine crowd support they have always enjoyed.

Now, however, it looks like the end. Director Longmore has told me that the loyalty of the Walsall fans has been unswerving, but the competition of the big clubs is too great, particularly the late opening through which his three-

quarter dived to level the scores. Then the Cardiff full-back converted and added the two vital points for victory.

TOUCH FINDING

Although the lights sometimes led to errors of judgment in handling and touch finding, they added to the spectacle. The Harlequin Committee man told me that they hoped to play many such games at the White City this winter, thus adding to the club's finances and popularising the handling code to a wider public. Winter evening weather, of course, is a factor which may lead to more Rugby matches being cancelled than would be the case with Soccer games.

One player who was glad to hear the final whistle was Vaughan the Harlequin forward. Not only did he play a strenuous part in this game but in the afternoon he had turned out as captain of Home Command against Technical Training Command in the RAF champion ship.

An England Selector said he was much impressed by the Quins' full back Grant. He was so fast that he was able to beat his three-quarters without neglecting his full-back duties. On this form he is an England "possible." Nobody, however, could match the wizardry of Cliff Morgan. In attack and defence this great Welsh International was outstanding as ever.

The result—Cardiff with a man injured won by 8-6, but only by the vehicle of a completed try five minutes from the end, after they had been trailing 3-6 before half-time. Their proud undefeated record was saved by the genius of that Welshman. It was he who manoeuvred the late opening through which his three-

quarters dived to level the scores. Then the Cardiff full-back converted and added the two vital points for victory.

My brother-in-law, Tommy Villain, broke a leg playing for Arsenal in 1952. Tom Whittaker hardly left him. He called every day at the hospital to cheer him up, to give him all the latest Highway news.

Tom did the same for Joe Mercer and the other Arsenal players who were injured playing for the club. That was why they all loved him.

Football has never had a more popular official. But above all, Tom Whittaker knew his football—he could size up a player in a flash.

He will be remembered as one of the greatest men in soccer.

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HKAAA Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association will hold its monthly meeting to-morrow at the Education Department at 8.30 p.m.

FOR BOUNCING GOOD HEALTH



Over The North Pole Airlift For Olympic Games Competitors

Stockholm, Nov. 6.—The Scandinavian Airlines service will open its Olympic over-the-North-Pole airlift from Stockholm to Melbourne on Wednesday when one of its "Globe Express" airliners takes off from Bromma airport here with 74 Scandinavian Olympic athletes who are to compete in the Melbourne Olympic Games.

Among these athletes will be Denmark's former holder of the 1,800 Metres world record Gunnar Nielsen, the Finnish favourite for the 400 Metres sprint Voitto Hellsten and Norwegian javelin champion Egil Dantzen.

With stops at Luica Orth, Sweden, Anchorage, Alaska, Honolulu and Nandi Fiji Islands the airliner will cover the 20,000-kilometre journey at an average speed of 550 kilometres an hour. West German, Yugoslav and Austrian Olympic members will also travel to Melbourne by this polar air route.—France-Press.

AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Track stars, engineers and the basketball team and a majority of officials will leave Vancouver on Saturday aboard the first of two Canadian Pacific airliners flying the Canadian Olympic team to the 1968 Games in Melbourne.

The swimming team and remaining athletes of the 120-member Canadian squad were to leave on the second flight on November 18. Including the Canadian team, CPA planned to fly athletes representing five countries to Australia within the next two weeks. The seven-member British Gulane team will leave Vancouver tomorrow. The 40-member Argentine team was due to arrive in Vancouver from Buenos Aires on Saturday and leave for Australia on Sunday.

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NO MERCY IN THIS SOCCER JUNGLE TOUGHEST JOB IN SPORT IS RUNNING A BIG, MODERN LEAGUE CLUB

Says ALAN HOBY

"I can't take it any more," said Jimmy Seed when he gave up his manager's job at Charlton just over a month ago. The other week that remark became suddenly loaded with new significance when I was told that my old friend Tom Whittaker of Arsenal had died at the early age of 59—worn out in the service of the game he loved so well.

For, believe me, there is no tougher or more exacting job in sport than running a big, modern League club—especially the plum job of all like Arsenal.

You need nerves of iron and a constitution like leek to survive in the merciless jungle of professional soccer. Football is full of men who either broke their health or fused their nervous systems trying to wile the mental tight-rope which is the average manager's lot.

I think of the silver-haired Jimmy Seed who, before he quit Charlton last September, couldn't sleep at night. I think of brilliant Arthur Rowe who, after leading Spurs to the highest pinnacle of glory, had two serious breakdowns.

Fortunately, Arthur is now completely restored to fitness.

I think of the late, great Herbert Chapman who, in Tom Whittaker's own words, "worked himself to death for Arsenal."

SOUL OF KINDNESS

Finally, I think of Tom himself, bulky, genial, and the soul of kindness; a man who always carried the burden for everyone; who always found time to listen to other people's troubles.

Even when he was ill he worried and worked for Arsenal until at last sheer nervous exhaustion drove him to hospital...

LOOKING AT SPORT

Boxing Can't Survive With Half Fit Performers

Says DENNIS HART

Sad thing for British boxing when, at London's Albert Hall the other week, lightweight champion Joe Lucy went down to the power-punching of Frenchman Guy Gracia.

Sorrier still was Lucy's after-fight pronouncement: "I pulled a tendon in my right foot in my last fight. I couldn't do any road work or skipping for this fight."

Joe said he wasn't putting that up as an excuse. I believe him. He's not that sort of guy. The fact remains, his fully footwork was obvious and he lacked pace.

In short, he went into the ring unfit and only part-trained. Joe wasn't trying to pull a fast one. And I like his "show must go on" spirit.

But it is the privilege of watching that spirit worth up to five guineas a time? Ask the disgruntled fans—10,000 of them—who dug deep to watch Lucy stumble around the ring.

For them the show should have gone on only if it was going to be a show and not a farce.

FIRST DUTY

A boxer's first duty is to the public. It's the fan who dips his hand into his pocket for tickets money who keeps boxing and championships going.

From the Lucy affair it's a short step to a far less pleasant trend in boxing: the fact of the fighters—and we use the word broadly—who not only aren't in

it can't do it with half fit men. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

but don't intend to be. They haul themselves into the ring, lumber about obviously out of condition and when the inevitable happens and they lose some obscure muscle that has been pulled or pushed some time previously and has hampered their training.

DISGUSTED ROAR

Half a dozen times in as many months recently I have heard the disgusted roar of "big" fight fans who feel they have been cheated out of their admission money because patently unfit boxers fought under not-too-heavy pressure.

If a shopkeeper consistently short-weighted his customers he would not stay long in business. Promoters and managers in the fight game have got to realize that the public wants its money's worth.

With fewer top class men and many fewer spectators boxing is already having a job to fight for. And yet what do they say? It's all in the GAME...

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Today professional football is not only the nation's largest entertainment industry; it is a mammoth mixture of big business and show business in which the manager is judged solely on the crowds and cash he pulls through the box-office.

And yet what do they say? It's all in the GAME...

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books, chess sets. Very wide selec-
tion is available at South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon. Trade
enquiries invited.

NOTICE

CHINA LIGHT & POWER
CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of China Light & Power Co., Ltd., intend to recommend at the Annual General Meeting a Final Dividend of 80 cents per share on fully-paid shares in respect of the year ended 30th September, 1956.

Dividends on partly-paid shares will be paid on a pro rata basis.

By Order of the Board
of Directors
P. W. A. WOOD,
Secretary &
Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong,
6th November, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

P&O R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

It is regretted that due to the Suez Canal situation the R.M.S. "CHUSAN" has been re-routed via the Cape of Good Hope.

Passage rates to the United Kingdom for this voyage have therefore been increased by 20 percent. The additional passage money must be paid before embarkation. All passengers, other than Government passengers, are kindly requested to call at the office of the Agents, Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co. of H.K. Ltd., P. & O. Building, bringing their passage tickets with them, as soon as possible, to complete payment.

The additional 20 percent will be refunded should the "Chusan" subsequently proceed via Suez.

Passage money already paid will be refunded in full to passengers who wish to cancel their bookings in this ship.

WATCH ON RHINE—NEW STYLE Royal Navy Starts Second Decade

Krefeld, West Germany, Nov. 6.

The Royal Navy is starting the second decade of its watch on the Rhine which began as an Occupation task in 1946 and is now part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's defence system.

Twelve launches and five landing craft make up the present strength of the British Rhine Squadron, based on the industrial riverside city of Krefeld. They patrol about 75 miles of the Rhine, from north of Cologne to the Dutch frontier. Belgian, French and United States Squadrons patrol a further 300 miles south to the Swiss border.

The flagship of the British Squadron, a trim 90-foot motor launch which will do 13 knots, was once the gift of the city of Hamburg to Hitler's Air Force Chief Marshal Hermann Goering. She was named Karin II, after his first Swedish wife.

'Prince Charles'

The duck-shooting seat on the vessel's forecastle took account of Goering's proportions. It is about three feet three inches wide.

A new brass plate in the wheelhouse gives the boat's official British title: Motor Launch 002. But the launch has been unofficially re-named "Prince Charles," the name now painted on her bows, on her lifebelts and on her small dinghy.

The Prince Charles, which Captain E. Hugh Cartwright, RN, the Squadron's commanding officer, uses as a floating manoeuvre headquarters, has a German crew, including several holders of the Iron Cross, and a polite and efficient steward who used to serve in the Waffen SS, Hitler's elite corps.

Captain Cartwright who comes from Looe, in Cornwall, is one of the few Royal Navy men, in his own Squadron. The deck crews of the remaining launches, also former German vessels, and the British landing craft, are all Royal Marines, though seamen man the engine-rooms and do most of the shore base duties.

Marines man the Squadron because of its role in North Atlantic Treaty Organisation defences to provide patrol and assault craft for Army operations.

Cloak And Dagger

The Squadron also includes a Royal Marine Special Boat Section, "cloak and dagger men" who man two-man canoes and are also trained parachutists and underwater swimmers. During training, they move along the Rhine and its tributaries by dark, covering about 20 miles a night and bivouacking by day.

One of the Squadron's main tasks is to get to know the river yard by heart, and also the officials of the German river authority who for local knowledge and liaison could be invaluable in the event of war.

National service officers, aged 18 or 20, are given command of some of the launches, each with a crew of six. They have to learn the rules of the strong Rhine currents, varying from about four to about six miles per hour.

They must follow closely, too, the winding dredged channels in the river, which in many parts is no deeper than six feet six inches and must know its special navigational rules.

One Royal Marine officer now learning the tricks of Rhine navigation is 27-year-old Lieutenant P.H.P. Gumm, of Three Legged Cross, Wimborne, Dorset, who recently took command of Panther, one of the launches, an 80-foot diesel-powered boat built in Denmark for the Germans in 1940. Lieutenant Gumm, a regular, said that he found his new job

S. Africa May Divert A River

Pretoria, Nov. 6. An irrigation engineer's dream of diverting the surplus water of the Orange River into the Great Fish River through a 50-mile tunnel has advanced a step towards reality.

The Minister of Water Affairs, Mr P. O. Sauer, has referred the project to the Natural Resources Development Council for investigation.

Originally the cost of the scheme, which would be the biggest irrigation project ever attempted in South Africa, was estimated at £17,500,000, but because of an increase in costs since its conception, the scheme would work out at some millions of pounds more, probably at least £20,000,000 altogether.

Men from the squadron quite often spend free weekends doing odd jobs to make their boats look spick and span, sometimes using their own money to make little improvements.

Most boats go out at least once a week on training patrols. Twice a year, the whole Squadron gets under way—in spring to the North Sea, where they meet for joint manoeuvres with a smaller Squadron based on the Elbe, and in late summer, through the narrowing river to Strasbourg. On the way south, courtesy visits are paid to the Belgian, French and American Squadrons.

Proud

The Squadron is proud of the fact that on its southward trips, it is the only one of the Allied squadrons which uses no German pilot.

Captain Cartwright had only one regret about this summer's recently completed cruise: the Squadron had saved no one from drowning. Normally it manages to rescue about five people from the swift-flowing Rhine during each cruise. — China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHAT IS THE RAY
COMES FROM THAT
RING?
I'M AN
EXPLORER—
NOT A
MECHANIC.
I'M NOT SURE.
HOW IT WORKS.

MEAL BREAK BARBERS

Sydney, Nov. 6. Popular buy in Sydney families where there are boys is a haircutting kit, and popular man in any factory is one prepared to cut hair in the meal-hour break at his workplace.

With hair cut price control ended, the new rates are expected to be 5s for men (rise of 1s) and 3s 6d for boys (rise of 6d).

Barbers, forced to take factory jobs when earlier rises forced them out of saloon employment, are making handsome "perks" from meal-break crops, with their customers slitting open sandwiches.

China Mail Special.

STONE AGE DWELLING

Copenhagen, Nov. 6. A 6,000 year old Stone Age dwelling site has been founded at Hesselbjerg, near Nordborg in North Jutland.

Hundreds of destroyed flint tools, oyster shells deer antlers and eelrods bones were uncovered on a kitchen "midden."

The lowest layer dates from about 6,000 years ago. At a later period the sea had advanced and covered the site as witnessed by an 11 centimetre (about four inches) layer of small shells. Above this were found a number of fine flint tools, including a spearhead.

Barbers, forced to take factory jobs when earlier rises forced them out of saloon employment, are making handsome "perks" from meal-break crops, with their customers slitting open sandwiches.

China Mail Special.

Joy Ride In Funeral Car

Lisbon, Nov. 6. Adelino Lopes dos Santos Coelho and nine friends, seven men and two girls, decided to have some fun one evening, so they borrowed a funeral car owned by Coelho's employer, a Lisbon undertaker.

They went to Sacavem, a village in Lisbon outskirts, where they had a good supper with good wine.

At four in the morning while returning to Lisbon the car skidded and crashed against a car parked on the side of the street. Coelho was killed, one of the girls and a man were badly injured and the others slightly injured. — China Mail Special.

Athenes, Nov. 6. Pantelis Kloutis, who has been arrested here, escaped from Vourv prison with 27 other Communists in June, 1955.

He had been sentenced to death for Civil War crimes and also accused of espionage. — China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Colgate-Palmolive Co. Celebrating 150th Anniversary

The Colgate-Palmolive Company now celebrating its 150th anniversary, represents an outgrowth of three firms: The Palmolive Company, Peet Brothers Company and Colgate & Company.

The business was established in 1806 in a small shop at No. 6 Dutch Street, New York. Its founder, 23-year-old William Colgate, faced a difficult problem: nearly all cleansing materials were manufactured at home. Few housewives ever bought soap.

But William Colgate compounded a product not only of fats and alkalis—as all soap was in those days—but added rare essences and soothing oils. Then he offered something else new—to deliver the product to the customers' homes.

The business passed from father to son, from generation to generation. The business was incorporated in 1908.

Meanwhile, at the peak of the Civil War in 1861, B. J. Johnson opened a soap plant in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Soon the firm became one of the largest producers of soap in the Midwest. A chemical laboratory was opened for experimentation and the development of new products—one of the first of the kind in the nation.

The famous Palmolive soap was developed in the 1890's by Caleb Johnson, son of the owner and a chemist by profession. It was a floating soap—not the product as it is known today.

FIRST MACHINE

In 1904, young Johnson purchased one of the first French milling machines ever seen in the US, and the firm began to manufacture a hard-milled Palmolive soap in the form it is sold today. The brand swept across the country and with it the Palmolive advertising slogan "For that schoolgirl complexion."

Within three years Palmolive was being exported to England and, shortly afterward, to nearly every country in the world.

In 1917, the firm changed its name to The Palmolive Company.

The third ancestor of the Colgate-Palmolive organisation—Peet Brothers Company—was started in Kansas City in 1872. The three Peet Brothers worked alone in the plant making the soap, cutting it into bars and selling it directly to housewives. In time, modern selling and distributing methods were introduced, a branch plant was established in California, and the firm became one of the leaders in the soap industry of the West.

The present company was incorporated in 1923 in Delaware as The Palmolive Company. The first merger leading to what today is the Colgate-Palmolive Company took place in 1926 when The Palmolive Company joined with the Peet Brothers firm. The new company took the name of The Palmolive-Peet Company.

MERGER

In 1928, the new firm merged with Colgate & Company, forming the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. The corporate title of the company was changed to Colgate-Palmolive Company in 1933.

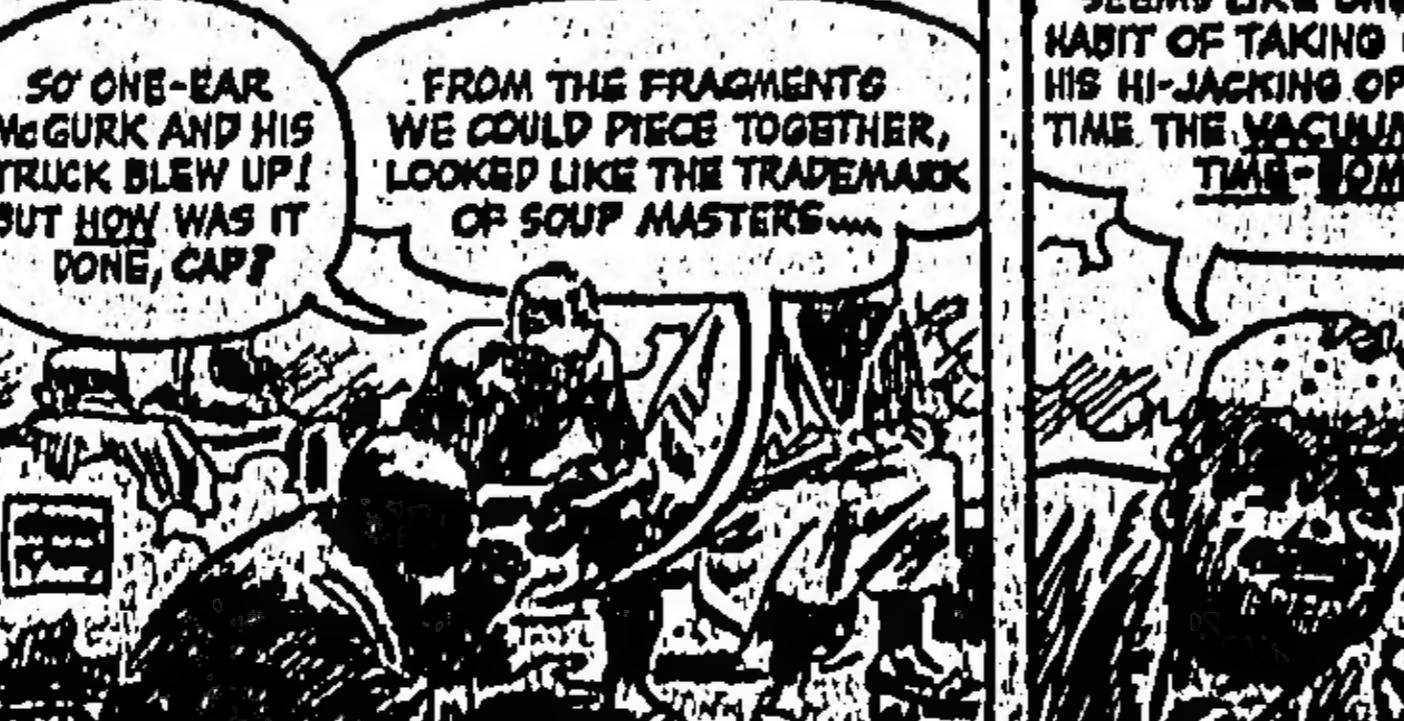
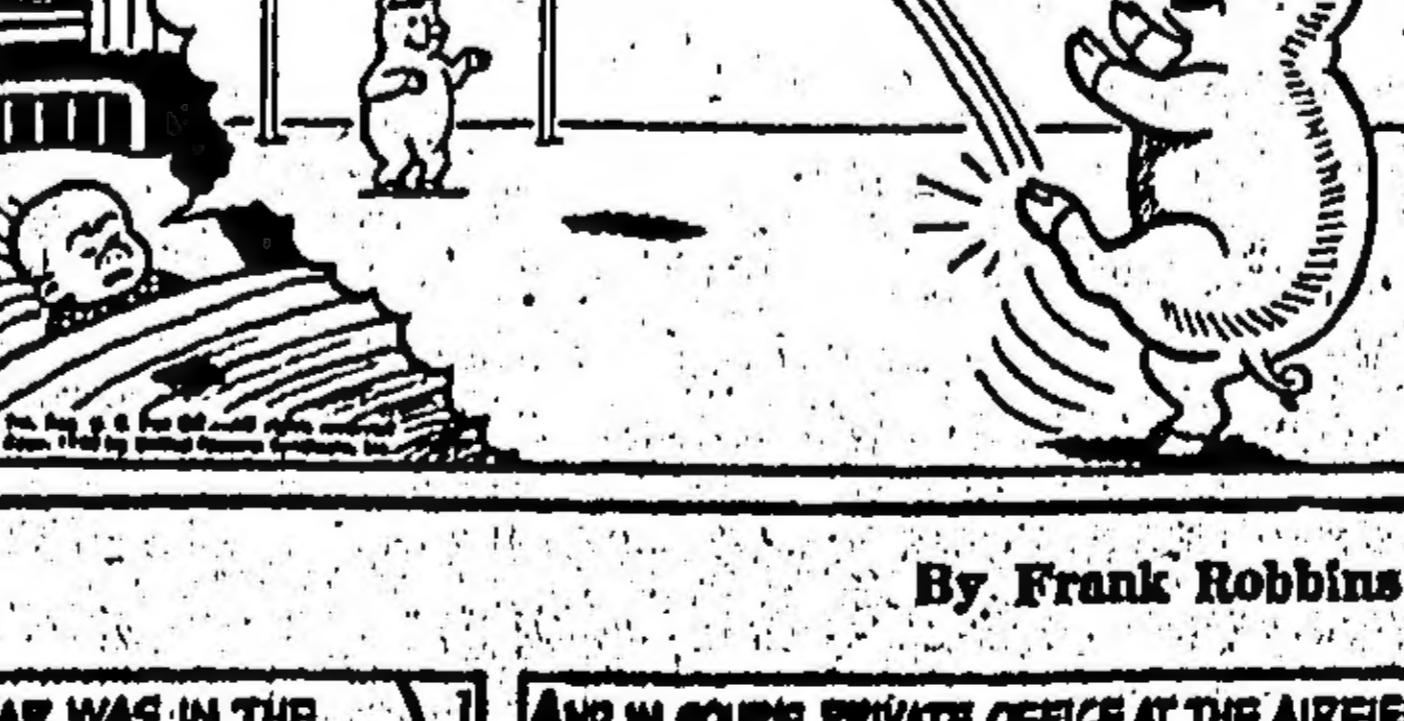
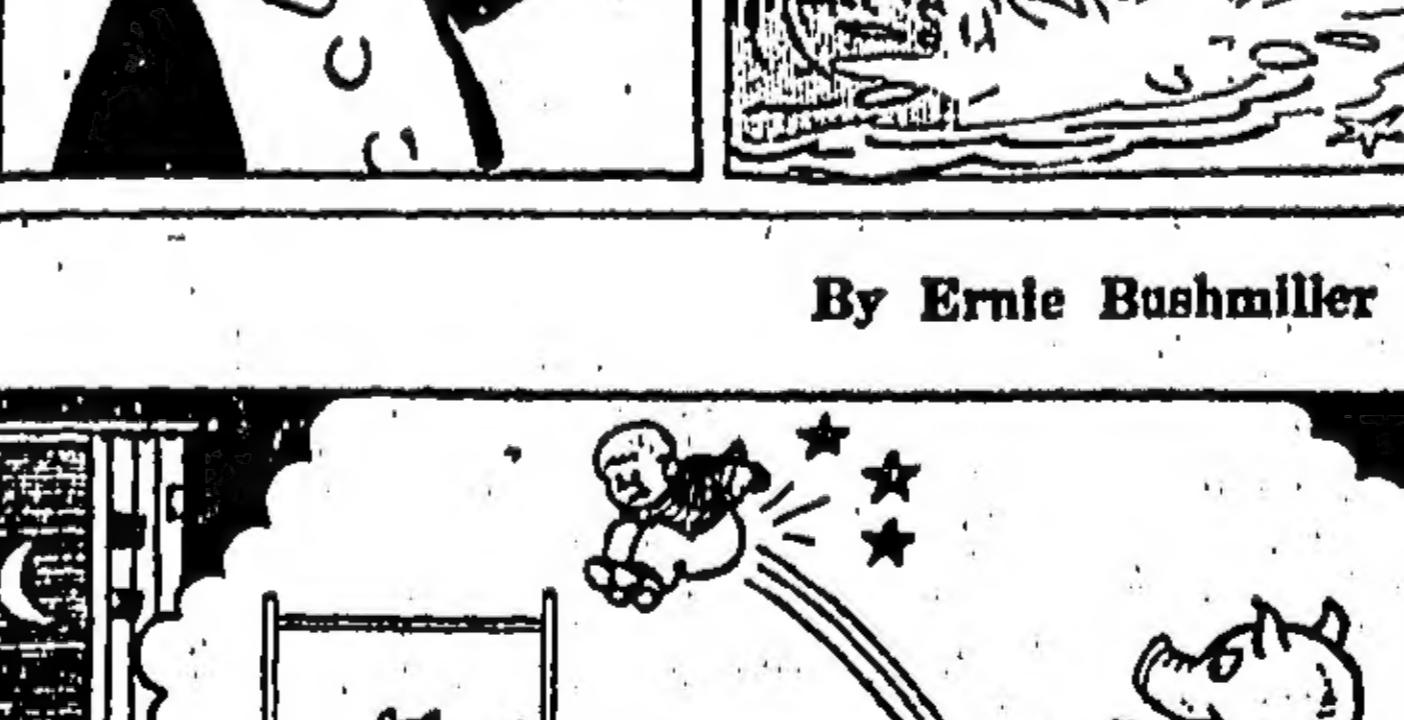
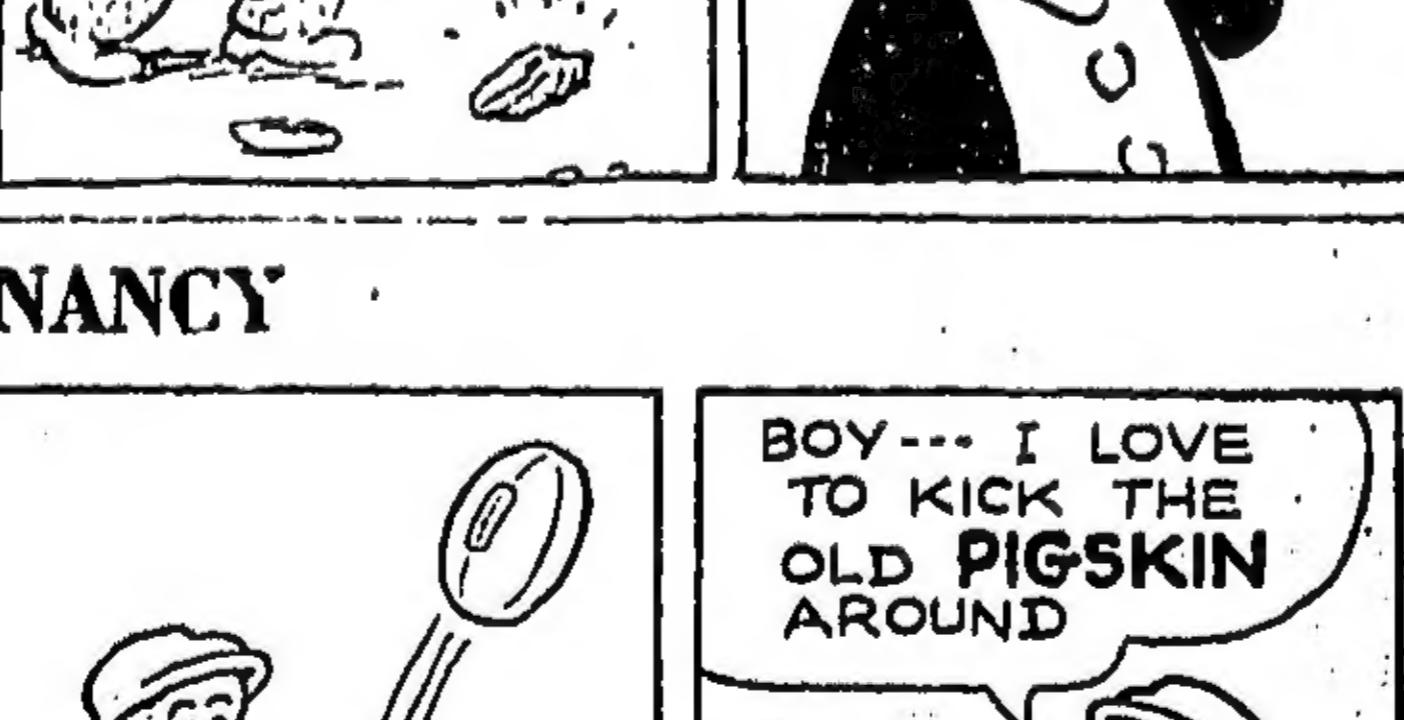
Today, the company is one of the world's leading producers of soaps, synthetic detergents and toilet articles. Colgate-Palmolive brands are sold in practically every country of the free world through the domestic organisations and subsidiaries located in 31 foreign countries. Worldwide sales are approaching \$500,000,000 annually. The company has a long history of profitable operations—dividends have been paid in every year since 1893.

World headquarters are located in the new Colgate-Palmolive Building in New York City. Domestic plants are located in Jersey City, New Jersey; Jeffersonville, Indiana; Kansas City, Kansas; and Berkeley, California. Principal foreign subsidiaries also have local manufacturing facilities.

Refused TB Treatment Fined

Wellington, Nov. 6. What is believed to be the first case of its kind in New Zealand under the Tuberculosis Act of 1948, a Hokitika resident, was fined £5 for failing to attend a clinic for treatment.

The campaign for the suppression of tuberculosis in New Zealand has won with not only the co-operation of all members of the community, said the magistrate convicting him.—China Mail Special.



CROSS-EXAMINATION AT MURDER TRIAL

More Russians To Be Purged In Poland

Warsaw, Nov. 6. Poland's new Communist leaders will make sweeping cabinet changes within the next few days to purge of top Soviet officers from the Polish Army yesterday, informed sources said today.

ZHUKOV'S ADVICE

Moscow, Nov. 6. The Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Zhukov, today called upon Soviet armed forces to safeguard "the peaceful work of the peoples of the Soviet Union... and the conquests of the October Revolution."

In an order of the day to the armed forces on the 39th anniversary of the 1917 revolution, Marshal Zhukov stipulated that the Soviet armed forces task was "eagerly to perfect themselves in the military art."—United Press.

Apparently Gomulka is now ready to extend the liberalization. One of the first cabinet members to go, informed sources predicted, would be Russian-trained Defence Minister, Konstantin Rokosovsky, already on "indefinite" leave.—United Press.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

OFF COURSE

KENNETH'S parents had worked hard, both of them, all their lives, and done for the boy the best that was within their power. Proudly they watched him grow and, perhaps they both looked forward to the day when he would be old enough to contribute to the family's fighting-fund against the cost of living.

Kenneth left school and went to work, and for a year or two it seemed as though his parents' dreams for him might all come true.

A NEW JOB

TJEN, when he was 17, Kenneth swerved for the first time from the course appointed for him. He broke into three gas and electricity meters and at Clerkenwell

court was discharged conditionally for the crime. He moved then from London to the Midlands, and his parents saw him off to a new job there, half-fearful that, without them to guide him, he would get into more trouble, half-relieved that he was leaving the temptations of London.

Within a few months their fears were realized and their son was arrested. Kenneth was sentenced to six months' prison for six cases of obtaining credit by fraud.

MARRIAGE

WHEN he came out of prison police were waiting to arrest him. Other crimes had been discovered. Kenneth was sent to Borstal on a number of charges of theft and fraud. He came out of Borstal two years ago, and his parents received him back at their home without recriminations; for they blamed themselves for his lapses, though they had worked so hard to make a man of him.

A year ago Kenneth married, and at last it seemed that he had thrown off his old self and got on course again. His parents were overjoyed.

AN OLD TRICK

THEIR joy did not last long. Kenneth and his wife soon found themselves at odds with each other. She marched back to her mother, taking with her their three-month-old child. Kenneth returned to the home of his parents.

He worked for a time, then walked out of his job and enjoyed for a while a life of ease at home, having the place to himself for most of the day, for both his parents still went out to work.

The life was pleasant but Kenneth fretted because his parents could not spare him all the pocket-money he needed. One day, he remembered an old trick.

Deftly he broke into the gas and electricity meters in his father's house, helped himself to the 33s they contained and came up to the West End for a change of air.

AWAY FROM IT ALL

WHEN he had spent the money, Kenneth, a fair-haired, studious-looking 22 now, gave himself up to the police, and at Clerkenwell court he pleaded guilty to the theft.

"I don't know why I did it," he said to the magistrate, Mr Frank Powell. "I didn't need the money all that badly!"

The magistrate looked at him hard. "You don't work," he said, "and while your parents are both working, you steal from them. A fine sort of son you are, I must say. It looks to me as if you are heading for a long term of imprisonment. This time the sentence is two and two months consecutive."

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth. He turned and left the court, and left behind all his responsibilities as son, husband, father, and only misery for all those who had given him their trust and love.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence passed through the General Post Office, Hong Kong, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by telephone.

The late & posting times for registered articles are generally later than the times shown above, and inquiries regarding parcel mails can be despatched by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

By Air: Hawaii, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.; By Surface: Canada, 2 p.m.; Japan, 3 p.m.; Formosa, Korea, 4 p.m.; Mexico, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 7 a.m.; Japan, 8 a.m.; Bangkok, Thailand, Germany, France & Great Britain, 9 a.m.; Indo-China, Noon;

Patagonia, Mexico, East Africa,

Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.; Korea, 8 p.m.; Southern Burma, India, Ceylon, 9 p.m.

FRI., NOVEMBER 9.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.; Asia, 5 p.m.

SAT., NOVEMBER 10.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SUN., NOVEMBER 11.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

MON., NOVEMBER 12.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

TUE., NOVEMBER 13.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

FRI., NOVEMBER 16.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SAT., NOVEMBER 17.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SUN., NOVEMBER 18.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

MON., NOVEMBER 19.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

TUE., NOVEMBER 20.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

FRI., NOVEMBER 23.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SAT., NOVEMBER 24.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SUN., NOVEMBER 25.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

MON., NOVEMBER 26.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

TUE., NOVEMBER 27.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

FRI., NOVEMBER 30.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SAT., NOVEMBER 31.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SUN., DECEMBER 1.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

MON., DECEMBER 2.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

TUE., DECEMBER 3.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

FRI., DECEMBER 6.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SAT., DECEMBER 7.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SUN., DECEMBER 8.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

MON., DECEMBER 9.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

TUE., DECEMBER 10.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12.

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FRI., DECEMBER 13.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

SAT., DECEMBER 14.

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SUN., DECEMBER 15.

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TUE., DECEMBER 24.

By Surface: Canada, U.S.A. & Republic, 7 a.m.; Mexico, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25.